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JUST DANCE

Four dance companies came together to perform a world-premiere recital for Eastern.

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Above: Brick mason Robert Matthews and construction worker Glenn Logan, help reconstruct damage made to the decorative gate in front of Old Main Tuesday. Right left: A construction worker attaches straps to a brick so it can be suspended and laid in place of damaged bricks surrounding the entrance of Old Main Tuesdays.



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Bottom right: Construction workers Jim Rose and Robert Matthews remove concrete bricks to reach bricks that were damaged on the ornamental gate in front of Old Main.

Driver crashes into Eastern’s front gate entrance

By Jarad Jarmon
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An SUV driven by an Indiana man crashed into the decorative gate in front of Old Main early Tuesday morning, causing extensive damage to the stonework.

Lucas Grabbe, 31, 2937 Old Paris Road, West Terre Haute, Ind., has been charged with driving under the influence in connection with the accident, according to blotter information released by the University Police Department.

ment.

The decorative gate, a popular spot for graduation photos, is located in front of Old Main on the south side of the intersection at Lincoln Avenue and Sixth Street.

According to Tiera Aubrey, a building service worker in Old Main, Grabbe was taken in one of the two ambulances that arrived at the scene.

A Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System operator could not release information on whether Grabbe was taken to the hospital.

Aubrey said she was about to clean

President Bill Perry’s office in Old Main when she saw lights through the window.

“There are four of us BSWs that work Old Main in the morning, and none of us heard a thing. We just all the sudden saw the lights,” Aubrey said. “Those old stone walls are apparently thick ’cause nobody heard anything.”

She said she saw a fire truck, two ambulances and at least four police cruisers arrive on to the scene.

The face stones and capstones surrounding the planter, as well as couple of bushes, took severe damage.

According to Vicki Woodard, the coordinator of public information and media relations, facilities planning and management employees said they believe they can have the face stone replaced before homecoming next week.

Paul McCann, the treasurer and director of business services, said they hope to make it look right by then because it is a focal point for photo opportunities, especially for homecoming.

He said the face stones will be relatively easy to either replace or realign. “We can duplicate that already,” McCann said.

Cann said.

However, the capstone was hand-cut, which will make it more difficult to replace.

“We are trying to find the quarry or the manufacturer, if you will, of that original stone so that we can match it up,” McCann said.

He said they are still working on assessing exactly how much damage has been done to the stone.

“Hopefully within a short period of time, we will know exactly where we stand,” McCann said.

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ADMINISTRATION

University to spend \$420,000 on contract for imaging system

By Robert Downen
Administration Editor
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The university has agreed to an eight-year, \$420,000 contract for the maintenance of a new imaging system that will eventually create an online database for administrative documents, a university official said.

Paul McCann, the director of business services and Eastern’s treasurer, said the new Ellucian software system, which allows faculty and administrators to scan and send documents electronically, is a matter of practicality and efficiency for university officials.

The issue with the current sys-

tem was its reliance on paper documents, and, consequently, places in which to store them—an approach McCann said was prone to increased inefficiencies and miscommunications.

“The various vendors that we looked at all have time management-type studies that say every piece of paper is looked at 17 times on average,” he said. “Every time you have to make a copy of it or find it, that’s creating waste. It saves on filing time. It saves on paper. It saves on passing around time because (the documents) are already there in front of you.”

However, though McCann said he was confident the \$420,000 expenditure, which will be paid for

by funds accumulated in the business office, would save the university money long-term, he said he was hesitant to make promises on any specifics.

“We are trying to become more efficient in the way we handle paper,” he said. “One of the hesitations I had is that I can’t promise it’s going to save us money. But if we can eliminate some of the extraneous effort, then we’re going to save ourselves money. How much it will save us, I don’t know at this point.”

President Bill Perry also agreed the new system has serious revenue growth potential for the university, noting a more efficient database could bolster Eastern’s enrollment rates.

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CAMPUS

Elevator malfunctions in Stevenson Hall

By Sean Copeland
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An elevator malfunctioned around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday inside Stevenson Hall. Two students were involved in the incident.

Amor Pimpton, a freshman pre-med major, and Haley Berlett, a junior communication disorders and sciences major, were trapped in the elevator when it malfunctioned.

Pimpton said the elevator jerked a little and he knew something was not right.

“I knew earlier today one of the elevators was messed up, and then all of a sudden, it just stopped,” Pimpton said. “Then it dropped, and it kept dropping.”

Berlett said her initial reaction was only fear. The elevator reportedly shook, then came to an abrupt halt and dropped a whole floor, stranding them in the middle

of the building’s elevator shaft.

Electricians Gilbert McMichaels and Rick James, as well as the Charleston Fire Department, responded quickly to the situation by attempting to unlock the elevator and pry the doors open.

Berlett initially tried reaching 9-1-1 on the inside of the elevator, but the emergency phone was inoperable.

However, she reached emergency services with her cell phone shortly afterward.


Pimpton said while he has been curious about how elevators at Eastern are maintained, he did not want to learn through this incident.

“Take the stairs, you know? There’s nothing wrong with taking the stairs,” said Pimpton.

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Nathan Waller, a senior management information services major, talks to Officer Collin Wallace of the University Police Department after UPD received phone calls about a masked ninja walking around campus with what looked to be a sword strapped to his back. The sword was actually an umbrella, which Waller was using as a decoration to adorn his costume for “Ninja Day,” a fake holiday he and his friends made up when he attended Kaskaskia College. “I guess people just got terrified,” he said. “I mean, people need to calm down. It’s Halloween season.”

STUDENT GOVERNANCE

Senate to propose lobbying trip budget

By Jarad Jarmon
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Student Senate members plan to propose a resolution, which would approve the budget expenses for the Student Action Team to lobby on behalf of Eastern, at their next meeting. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Marin Luther King, Jr. University Union. The budget for the trip is \$583 and would cover the transportation, as well as a luncheon with alumni who work in Springfield.

Student Action Team members plan to head for Springfield on Oct. 23. Executive Vice President Mitch Gurick said 16 people will be going on the trip. Each member of the team has been separated into three committees researching to advocate for either Monetary Award Programs, a new science building or increased appropriations for the university. Gurick said he expects people such as Adam Howell, the legislative liaison to the Department of Revenue, and Alison Maley, a public relations director for the Illinois Principal’s Association, to attend.

Also, a resolution will be proposed which would approve travel expenses allowing a group of around four or five people to attend the Illinois Board for Higher Education- Student Advisory Committee meeting on Nov. 2 in Springfield. The resolution calls for \$155 in travel expenses. Another resolution, which will approve the budget for the Big Brothers Big Sisters project, will be proposed as well. Each resolution will be put to a vote on Oct. 15. The senate members will also be approving Cayla Maurer, a senior

journalism major, to the student government public relations and marketing position at the meeting. Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said she is extremely qualified for the position. “She knows a lot about PR. I think she knows a lot about Eastern,” Green said. “She knows a lot of resources that could really help her in the goals of increasing our general public relations outreach.”

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Dance companies assemble for unique recital

By Bob Galuski
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A pair of love-torn zombies stare across the stage from each other, kept from the other's grasp by a group of similar zombies.

Lifted up from a pile of snow, a dancer in all white joins the other dancer as they play about the white confetti.

Dancers in flowing green skirts raise buckets up, letting them slowly swing back and forth over their heads.

Torrents of dancers lift each other in the air, spinning them off stage as the shadows from off stage slowly creep in.

These four very different segments of ballet and dance came together Tuesday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center as part of "New Dance Horizons II."

The recital was a collaboration of four different dance companies working together to bring a new kind of dance experience.

The four dance companies, under the umbrella company Dance St. Louis, included Leverage Dance Theatre, Common Thread Contemporary Dance Company, Saint Louis Ballet and Modern American Dance Company (MADCO).

Leverage's dance piece, titled "Encounters with the Infinite," focused on four women playing through a snow-filled setting.

Sleight-of-hand was essential in this piece, as the dancers would arrive on stage as set pieces.

Hannah Fischer, one of the dancers, rose from a pile of snow to join another dancer Keli Hermes on stage. Accompanied by Tricia Zweier, they lifted each other, spinning around their heads to the haunting melody.

Kicking off the performance was Leverage's Diana Barrios, who, unaccompanied by music, moved about the stage in a large, white dress. Her face hidden by feathers, Barrios shuffled across the stage, only to have the dress collapse and her hide from the audience.

Barrios reappeared toward the end of the piece to join the other three as they went under her dress to lift her toward the sky as snow fluttered down upon her.

Rounding out the performance



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tricia Zweier, a dancer for the Leverage Dance Theatre, performs the piece "Encounters with the Infinite" as part of New Dance Horizons II on Tuesday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. During the piece, Zweier played and danced in white confetti representing snow along with three other dancers.

was MADCO's "Land's Edge," which featured slapstick comedy thrown into the ballet.

The slapstick was juxtaposed by the makeup and dress of the dancers. The dancers of MADCO performed "Land's Edge" in suits and dresses, reminiscent of the 19th century with ghoulish zombie make-up.

Nicole Whitesell performed as a zombie who has become lifeless, instead only moving when others in the dance company move her, or by being mysteriously dragged across the stage.

She is brought back to life, but unfortunately, others keep her from her savior, a zombie she loves.

Through an intense movement of creepy sound effects and high-octane dancing, Whitesell is reunited with her lover.

While the company MADCO performed a piece for zombie-enthusiasts, Common Thread's dancers had a piece dedicated in the honor of Henrietta Locks and for women.

The dancers flooded the stage, which was off set by buckets lined up at the back of the stage.

Using tight, succinct movements, like loaded springs, the dancers would suddenly break into fluid motions across the stage.

Dancing with their backs to the stage, the company ended their piece with the dancers lifting the buckets, swiftly turning to the audience, and raising the buckets over their head.

And then the buckets began to swing back and forth as a single dancer moved about them, jumping, spinning, twirling in between each and every one of them.

Where Common Thread used tight movements, the Saint Louis Ballet piece, "Figurant," featured more fluid, smoother motions.

Still keeping with spinning other dancers around their heads, the dancers would drag others across stage, their feet gently gliding across the ground.

Each of the dancers had a partner, and they would only spin when the partner spun them manually.

Suddenly, the stage became crowded with dancers – almost like a street-side festival, with everyone dancing in synchronization, sliding around the stage in a frenzy, just before being taken off stage as where they stood was plunged into darkness.

Michael Uthoff, the artistic and executive director of Dance St. Louis, said the individual company cho-

reographers had freedom in choosing their pieces, and he had only first viewed the dances three weeks earlier.

Uthoff, who said he came from a family of dancers, also said this was a unique experiment, and Eastern was only the fourth group in the world to see this performance.

The performances by Leverage, Saint Louis Ballet and Common Thread were all world premieres.

Uthoff said the dance recital was a good way to view dancing as an art form, because of its nature.

"Dance – as is every art form – but especially dance, lives or dies by its creation," he said. "You have to create work."

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ADMINISTRATION

Eastern aims to break own community service record

By Jenny Niewiarowski
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Eastern’s commitment to community service could yet again break records this year, thanks to a new approach to civic service, a university official said.

In the 2012-13 school year, Eastern students completed 118,000 community service hours, a new record for the university.

As a result, Eastern was named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll,

which recognizes university’s exemplifying a strong commitment to community service and is the highest honor a university can receive regarding volunteerism and civic engagement.

Rachel Fisher, the director of student community service, however, predicted Eastern students could complete 125,000 hours by the spring of 2014, citing a new approach to community service programs as integral to breaking the university’s own record.

Fisher said the department hopes to inspire students to participate and serve by tailoring unique programs

that might apply to their chosen majors, an approach she said changes perspectives of community service from being dull to being fun and educational.

“We are redefining what success looks like,” Fisher said. “We are not a one-size-fits-all program. If we don’t have what you’re looking for, let’s create it.”

Fisher said Eastern students have already been very involved in the community this year.

She said programs like Paradise Equestrian, which provides therapy to mentally and physically handicapped

persons through horseback riding, have already been well-attended by Eastern students this year.

Eastern students have also taken control over the Charleston Food Pantry on weeknights to benefit those in need.

The food pantry offers a dual purpose for volunteer students as well.

Fisher said students can receive a 30-day supply of food once a month for serving at the food pantry.

“The food is healthy for you, too,” Fisher said. “It isn’t just full of dented cans and Ramen noodles. We want students to know that we care and

that serving the community matters.”

To help motivate students to volunteer, Fisher also said she is willing to drive students to the pantry.

She said she makes two trips to the food pantry, one at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and again at 6:30 p.m.

Ultimately, Fisher said she hopes her passion and drive to serve within the community inspires Eastern students to follow in her footsteps.

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He added it is too early to figure out the price for the damages.

Woodard said the cost of the damages will be passed on to Grabbe and his insurance company.

According to the UPD blotter, Grabbe was released at 9:18 a.m. after posting 10 percent of the \$3,000 bond.

Currently, there are fences in place around the scene to keep people out of the area.

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CAR CRASH INFO

- Lucas Grabbe was charged with driving under the influence.
- Two ambulances arrived on the scene.
- Repairs are estimated to be completed by homecoming weekend.
- The cost of the accident will be passed on to Grabbe’s insurance company.

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At a September meeting of Eastern’s Board of Trustees, during which the purchase was approved, Perry described the system as critical to enrollment and overall affordability and said it will be used primarily for human resources and procurement, as well as in Eastern’s business and financial aid offices.

McCann said the purchase would not affect the way Eastern students access documents, however.

“It really has little, if any, effect on students,” he said. “It’s more of an administrative tool, in that it will make it easy for administration to pay bills

or keep track of employee records.”

The imaging system will also use a similar security program as that of the university’s PAWS accounts, an aspect McCann said should ease any possible fears concerning privacy or security issues.

“Within the banner system, there is a whole system of security levels,” he said. “Just like how somebody can’t get to payroll information in other departments, somebody wouldn’t be able to get certain documents. That is all very much protected under this system of security.”

He said while a variety of different

departments will eventually be online, the university plans to begin with procurement, a task he said will be difficult because most of the office’s documents are not online.

Ultimately, McCann said the purchase comes down to two main factors: “It’s all about efficiency and security, and by keeping everything within this computer system, we’re got it all under control.”

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Stat Attack is a weekly feature that highlights the key statistics of sporting events. This week we feature football, volleyball, cross country and women's soccer.



.247 VOLLEYBALL

The Eastern volleyball team leads the Ohio Valley Conference with a .247 through conference play, .10 more than the second-place team. Red-shirt senior middle hitter Stephanie Arnold is the top Panther with a .430 attack in Eastern's first four conference games, which also leads the OVC. Arnold is coming off a .789-attack, 15-kill performance in a four-set with against Tennessee State Friday.

Panthers aim for top spot in OVC

Eastern visits Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky

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The Eastern volleyball team enters the weekend with a chance to take possession of first place overall in the Ohio Valley Conference as it faces two east division foes.

The Panthers, who are 9-8 overall and 3-1 in the OVC, take their three-game win streak on the road to play Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

"We're 3-1 in conference, that's really exciting," Eastern middle hitter Stephanie Arnold said. "We have a three-game winning streak, and that is always a huge plus for us. We're going to continue that in conference, keep with the energy and excitement."

Morehead State currently sits in first place in the OVC, as the Eagles 4-0 record has them as the only undefeated team in the conference; they are 13-5 overall this season.

However, the Eagles have won nine of their last 10 games. All four of their conference wins have come as three-set sweeps — including over defending OVC champion and preseason No. 1 Belmont.

Middle hitter Hannah Sigala is third in the OVC in conference games with a .408 hit percentage, but she is hitting just .168 overall on the season.

Sigala is third in the OVC with 1.08 blocks per set in conference matches. Eastern middle hitter Stephanie Arnold trails her in fourth with 1.06 blocks per set.

Arnold has the upper hand on Sigala in attack, though, as her .430 hit percentage is second best in the OVC through conference play.

Morehead State does not have a player inside the top-10 in kills per set among the OVC, but it does have five players with more than 100 kills on the season.

Outside hitter Courtney Smith leads the Eagles with 2.98 kills per set. She is also second with 2.84 digs per set.

Eastern Kentucky, meanwhile, is 8-10 overall and 1-3 in conference. The Colonels are on a three-game losing streak — all in the OVC — after reeling off a three-game win streak right before.

The Colonels last three games have all come as straight set losses to Belmont, Morehead State and Austin Peay. Their lone win came in their OVC opener against Tennessee State in three sets.

The Colonels do not have a single player in the top-10 among the OVC in kills per set, hit percentage, blocks per set or assists per set through conference play.

However, libero Dena Ott is third in the OVC with .50 service aces per set. She leads the Colonels who are No. 2 in the OVC with 1.56 service aces per set. Ott is also fifth in the OVC with 4.42 digs per set.

Eastern will play Morehead State at 6 p.m. Friday in Morehead, Ky. It will then play Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m. Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

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SOCCER

Junior forward Meagan Radloff has scored four goals for the Eastern women's soccer team in conference play. She is second in the Ohio Valley Conference in goals during conference play. Her two points per game average is also second in the OVC. Radloff has led the Panthers to a 4-0 start in conference with two game winning goals against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky last weekend.



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218 FOOTBALL

The Eastern football team has scored 218 points through five games this season with 31 touchdowns, three field goals and 23 extra points. Despite its bye week last week, Eastern still leads the Ohio Valley Conference in total points this season by two points. Tennessee State's 216 total points is second through six games. Eastern's 43.6 points per game is a touchdown more than average than any other.

CROSSCOUNTRY

Pablo Ramirez of the Eastern men's cross country team placed 14th overall individually out of 193 runners at the Notre Dame Blue/Gold Invitational. The red-shirt senior ran a time of 25:55.20 in the five-mile race. He led the Panthers to a sixth-place finish overall out of 23 total teams. It is Ramirez's third top-20 finish in as many races for the Panthers this season.



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RUGBY

Team tries to avoid sixth loss

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After losing its fifth straight match last Saturday, the Eastern rugby team will be heading to Knoxville, Tenn., to take on the Tennessee Volunteers at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers were shut out for the first time this season against Davenport in the NCAA Division I era (2002-present).

Senior Shelby Pilch said the Panthers have to play “Panther rugby” for 80 minutes in order to beat the Volunteers.

“We would like to accomplish running the ball more often and execute our defensive pattern more,” Pilch said.

The Panthers have had multiple players with more than 20-yard runs this season, including sophomore Jasmine Gardner, who currently leads the team with five.

Coach Frank Graziano is heading into Knoxville for the first time as the head coach of the Panthers and will be looking to knock off the Volunteers, who lost two weeks ago to Georgia Tech on a returned 100-meter penalty kick with no time remaining in the match.

This will be an even matchup with both teams being fairly inexperienced, Pilch said.

Twelve new players saw action for the first time last weekend for the Volunteers.

Pilch said her team has a feeling this is going to be the week her team breaks through and gets that first win of the season.

“We can feel it. It is there whenever we want it; we just have to go out and get it,” she said.

Freshman Caitlin Boone, who made her scrum-half debut against Georgia Tech, converted five of the six tries for the Volunteers.

The Panthers, who have allowed 208 points through the first five games, will be looking to improve their defense throughout this week and into this game, Pilch said.

They have also only scored four tries all season and in order to beat Tennessee, Pilch said they will have to start executing on offense as well as defense.

“Defense creates the offense and wins games,” she said. “Right now, we are beating ourselves, not the other team. We need to change that and create our own scoring opportunities.”

Red-shirt freshman Emalie Thornton currently leads the team with 35 solo tackles, while junior Carissa Burge is next in line with 31.

Sophomore Hanna Vieth continues to lead all Panthers in scoring with 13 total points.

She is one of four different players to have a try this fall.

She is also 2-for-3 in penalty kicks this season.

Despite the five-game losing streak, the Panthers confidence has remained unchanged.

“Of course we have a confident and positive mindset going into this weekend’s game,” Pilch said. “We know what we need to do; we just need to take everything from practice and execute it on the field.”

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MEN’S SOCCER



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Jake Plant, a senior defender/midfielder, attempts to maintain ball possession against an IUPUI player during a game against IUPUI on Sept. 29 at Lake-side Field. The Panthers tied with the Jaguars 1-1. The Panthers will face Fort Wayne on Saturday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Eastern comes up short in Chicago

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Eastern led the University of Illinois-Chicago by a one-goal advantage with just five minutes to go on the clock.

The Panthers have struggled to finish off matches in 2013, and Tuesday was no different as the team fell 2-1 in double overtime to the Flames on Tuesday in Chicago.

Senior midfielder Jake Plant put the Panthers ahead in the 77th minute, but the Flames, who out-shot the Panthers 19 to 4 in the non-conference matchup, finally found a spark.

UIC midfielder Slobodan Aleksov scored once in the 86th minute to bring the match level. He then added the game winner to his total by netting a goal in the 104th minute of the

second extra time period.

Aleksov accounted for 12 of the 19 shots the Flames took against Eastern, and he put five of those shots on goal while the rest of the team collectively totaled two attempts on target.

Howarth said Monday that he hoped to minimize the wear and tear on his players by using non-conference matches to rest players who have seen a lot of the field or picked up small injuries along the way. That was evident in his side selection Tuesday.

Only one regular of the Eastern backline, freshman defender Tim Pieper, was in the first 11 for Howarth. Additionally, neither red-shirt sophomore Garet Christianson nor junior Tayron Martin started for the Panthers. Both have been Howarth’s first choices at striker this season.

Red-shirt freshman Ben Feltes got the start for the Panthers, his second

consecutive nod from head coach Adam Howarth since being benched in the team’s match with IUPUI on Sept. 29.

The game stayed scoreless in the first half with each team failing to find a good scoring opportunity.

The deadlock continued in the second half with neither team finding the back of net but with UIC still creating the majority of the opportunities to go to goal.

Plant broke the tie in the 77th minute with his fourth goal of the season, tying him with Christianson for most goals scored this season.

But UIC’s senior midfielder Slobodan Aleksov stole the equalizer back for the Flames in the 86th minute.

Aleksov UIC peppered the goal with shots in the remaining four minutes, but the match still went into extra time with the score at 1-1.

The first period of extra time came and went in much the same way as the last minutes of regulation. Aleksov took all three of UIC’s shots, forcing Feltes to make a save in the 95th minute. Neither team was able to find the effort that would supply the go-ahead goal.

Aleksov, a Serbian native, finally added the game winner in the 104th minute, putting his 12th shot of the match past Feltes to hand the victory to UIC.

Eastern committed 21 fouls on the day, compared to four fouls from the Flames.

Eastern will be back in action Saturday as they go on the road once more to play Fort Wayne, Ind.

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MEN’S & WOMEN’S GOLF

Golf teams wrap up Butler tournament

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The Eastern men’s and women’s golf teams wrapped up tournament play at the Butler Fall Invitational with the men taking fourth place out of five teams and the women taking sixth out of 10.

For the Eastern men, sophomore Austin Sproles was again the lowest scorer on the team shooting a 68 on day one and a 75 on day two for a tournament score of 143 and a share of fifth place overall.

Swedish freshman Marcus Dahlin finished just three strokes behind Sproles with a two-day score of 176, as well as tying for 15th overall.

Junior Brady Welsh tied for 20th in the field shooting a score of 148 through the two-day tournament.

Freshmen brothers Daniel and Ryan Hughes finished 30th and 34th, respectively. Daniel shot 152 while his brother Ryan shot a 156.

Sproles said he liked what he saw the first day, but not so much what he saw on the second day.

“I felt we had a decent first day,” he said. “But today was not good at all.”

Compared to other courses, Sproles did not think Highland Country Club did not present as many challenges as others the team has seen.

“This course wasn’t as difficult as some of the others,” Sproles said.

After finishing day one in third place with a score of 286, the men shot a 300 on day two, giving them a fourth place for the tournament.

Bradley took first place with a score of 571.

Evansville finished second shooting 574. Tournament host Butler took third with a team score of 585. IUPUI finished fifth with a score of 591.

The men get back on the course Sunday for the Austin Peay Invitational.

For the Eastern women, junior Tiffany Wolf shot 80s on both days, giving her the team lead and a share of

16th overall.

Freshman Lexi Hammerton tied for 24th overall with a two-day score of 162. Senior Emily Fitzgerald shot a 168 leaving her tied for 32nd in the field.

Senior Elyse Banovic finished 38th overall shooting a score of 171 for the two-day tournament.

First-year player Erica Von Itter shot a two-day score of 181, giving her a share of 53rd with the field.

Eastern’s women showed some improvements since their previous tournaments this time around. Banovic liked the team’s performance on day one, and she thinks the team took a step in the right direction with its performance at Butler.

“I think, as a team, we did better the first day for the tournament,” Banovic said. “Compared to other tournaments, it’s a slightly better performance. We are getting there.”

Banovic also said the team can always use some work on its short game. “There wasn’t something we all ex-

celled at,” Banovic said. “We each had different strong suits and different weaknesses.”

After day one, the women were in fifth place with a team score of 325. But at the end of day two, the team had a score of 336, a tournament score of 661, and sixth place.

Purdue took first place honors with a two-day score of 595. Tournament host Butler finished second with a 623. Indiana State took third shooting a 626 for the tournament. Evansville shot a 640 giving them fourth place.

Loyola took fifth place with a two-day score of 645. IUPUI shot a score of 675 and finished seventh.

Greenbay, Illinois-Chicago, and Valparaiso all shot 685 leaving them tied for eighth place.

The women will also get back on the course for the Austin Peay Invitational on Sunday.

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